

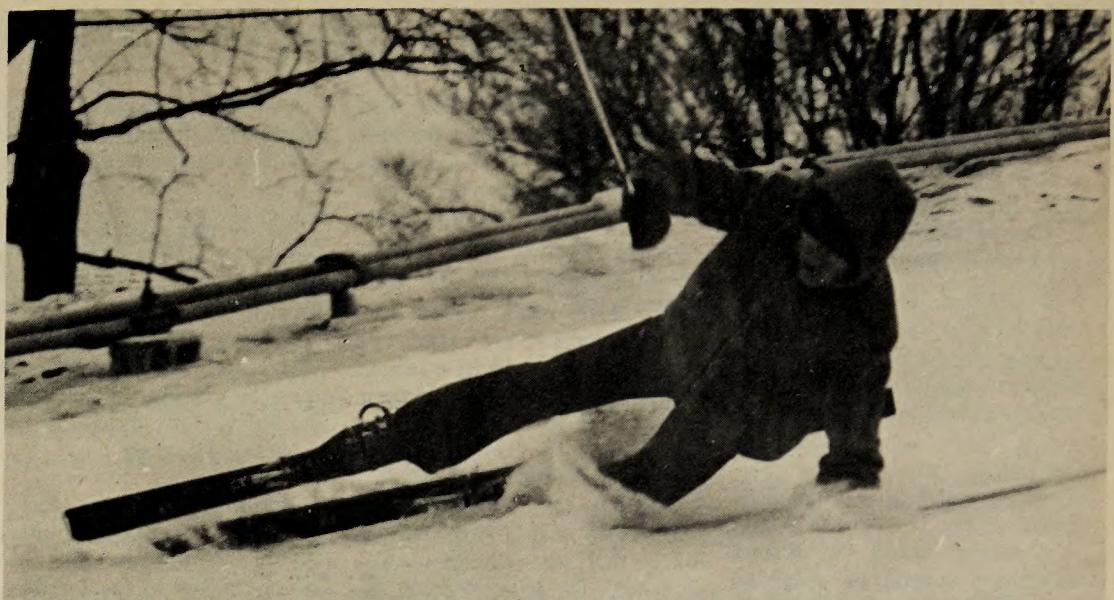
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*the
wartburg
trumpet*

Vol. 65

Number 17

Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa, Feb. 4, 1972



"If at first . . ."

Displaying all the grace of a pregnant ostrich, Wartburg skiing enthusiasts participate in Waverly's answer to the winter Olympics.

Since the last snowfall, numerous Wartburg students have been discovering the joys(?) of skiing at Ski Villa north of Waverly.

Snow Weekend activities offer students cheap thrills

Snow Weekend activities continue this evening with Date Night and run through Sunday. Most of the weekend's special events will take place tomorrow.

Wartburg will meet Upper Iowa in basketball at 7:30 tonight. After the game, Social Activities Committee will

sponsor a coffee house in the Student Senate office in the Union.

Entertainment for the coffee house includes musical performances by Tim Schumacher of Waverly, junior Dale Ziemer and freshman George Toops. Film features will be Laurel and Hardy, Abbott and Costello and Mr. Magoo. (There will be charges for admission and refreshments.)

At 12:30 Saturday afternoon Klondike races and hockey will begin behind Afton and Waverly manors. Prizes of \$15 and \$8 will be awarded the winners of both events.

Skiing will begin at 1 p.m. on the slopes of Ski Villa near Waverly. Equipment and instructors will be available. (An admission fee will be charged.)

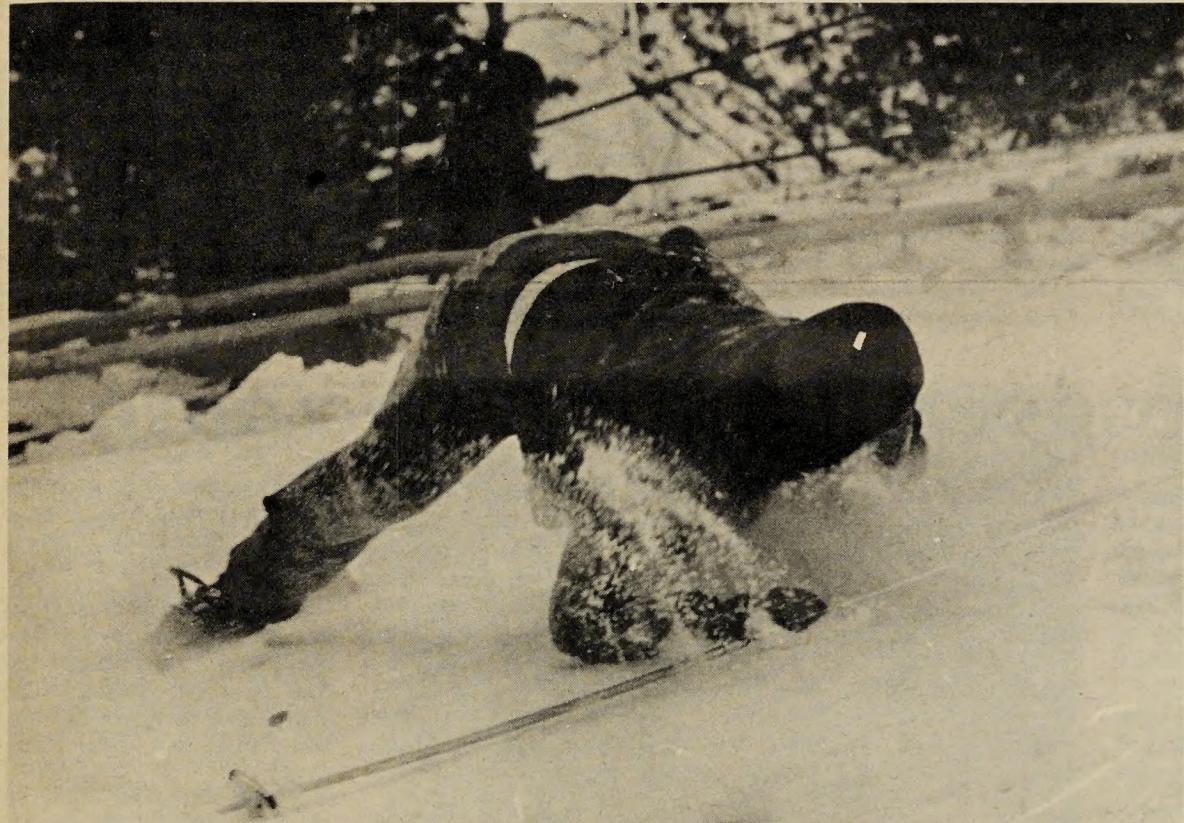
A snow sculpture contest will continue throughout Saturday afternoon. A \$10 first prize and a \$5 second place award will be given.

Basketball with Luther will begin at 7:30 p.m. with a "hairy legs" contest at haltime. No prizes will be awarded.

"Water," a group from Iowa City, will perform at a dance in Buhr Lounge after the game. The band features songs by Janis Joplin and Mason Profit.

Schedule will end Sunday with a 10:30 a.m. worship service in the Music Building. The Rev. George Hanusa of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Waverly will be guest speaker.

That evening at 8, Wartburg Players will again present "2,3,4" in the Little Theatre.



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Tuition increase reflects national economy

By Kim Thompson

Tuition costs for the 1972-73 academic year must be increased \$150, from \$1,650 to \$1,800, according to Walter Fredrick, vice president of financial affairs.

In addition, the activity fee must increase from \$95 to \$97 to accommodate the cost of health services. No increase in room and board will be imposed.

Fredrick went on to cite reasons for the upward trend in tuition costs.

"Students should be offered something special in order to retain their interest in Wartburg," said Fredrick.

For this reason programs such as Chrysalis, an expanding counseling service focusing on reading development and the new library have evolved, he continued.

Each of these programs involves time and money, but are proposed as beneficial to the student.

As of Jan. 1, 1972, federal law rendered private colleges and universities responsible for unemployment compensation, which means pay assessments must be covered if such cases should arise.

KWAR leaves the air

Radio Wartburg, Station KWAR-FM, has been forced to discontinue broadcasting because of notification received from the Federal Communications Commission.

Station Manager Bob Foster explained that an oversight in filing proper forms when the present antenna system was constructed has made operating illegal. Present license does not comply with necessary specifications.

Foster has filed a letter of explanation with the FCC office in Washington to have the present license modified to make broadcasting possible.

He said the station could be operational as soon as a telegram is received acknowledging the arrival of the proper forms in Washington. This notice would

THE COLLEGE must also meet the Social Security increase of 15 per cent plus the average rate of increase of 5 per cent on the 225 full-time employees' salaries (although no decisions concerning salaries have been made to this date).

"In order to keep pace with things done elsewhere, a faculty leave program has been adopted. This is a fringe benefit but requires some funding," explained Fredrick.

He also explained, "It is likely that the minimum wage will increase from \$1.60 to \$2, eventually raising the entire wage scale. This in particular affects Wartburg students working on various salary scales.

"Providing an increase in tuition allows for expansion of the scholarship program, which is usually an advantage to students."

INFLATIONARY INCREASES of general operating expenses are the main reasons the tuition cost must be increased, Fredrick explained.

Activity fee increase is credited to the Rohl Memorial Clinic as \$17 per student is needed rather than the \$15 of the past several years.

grant temporary permission to operate until a modified license was issued.

Foster hopes to be back on the air tonight from 7 until 12 p.m. to broadcast the Upper Iowa game. Until then, he plans to take advantage of the shutdown to work on the new wiring.

"Arriving at a reasonable yet feasible cost is not an easy task," Fredrick commented.

The Budget Committee, consisting of members of the administration and four of the faculty, must determine what long-range plans have to be made with respect to the budget. This must be achieved under careful consideration of the general economic situation.

Enrollment trends must be studied in order to estimate the number of students and the income bracket of the families of students who will attend Wartburg for the year under consideration.

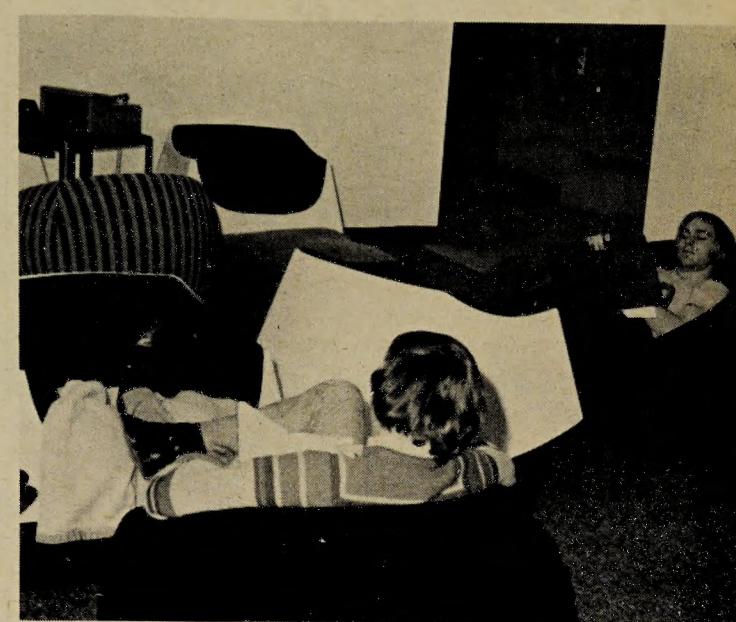
During the fiscal year ending on June 30, 1971, 83.5 per cent of the total income was from student fees while 16.5 per cent came from other sources.

"A drop in enrollment would be serious financially," Fredrick informed.

What the students will want in a college must be predicted in order to decide which priorities are most important for improvements and expenditures.

Since the library has almost tripled in size (taking the rising cost of building into account) the operational cost of such a structure has also increased. Cost of insurance, electricity, heating, air conditioning and maintenance have risen proportionately.

Meat products for food service on campus have gradually increased in price. Music and athletic programs also require funds to keep them updated.



Sophomore Steve Kipfer and freshman Jerry Storm take advantage of the luxury of new furnishings at the library to study in comfort. Expansion of the library, however, has also elevated tuition.

AFTER THESE considerations have been taken into account, the committee makes recommendations to the Board of Regents in the form of a preliminary budget.

Next year's increase was approved on May 24, 1971. Recently the budget was reconfirmed by an executive committee to make certain no drastic changes had occurred prior to its effective date.

Private colleges and universities are exempt from Phase 2 of the freeze controls. Tuition and room and board fees are exempt under the act, provided that the increased cost is not excessive. But colleges, like other institutions, must adhere to the remaining controls.

Comparatively, for 1972-73 costs, Wartburg ranks third lowest out of 11 Lutheran schools. Texas Lutheran is the lowest with total costs amounting to \$2,220.

In the Iowa Conference, Wartburg's total cost for the 1971-72 academic year was \$2,622. Dubuque University was the lowest in cost with \$2,480, and Simpson highest with \$2,980.

Wartburg is third lowest with \$2,747. Augustana is sixth lowest with \$2,910, and St. Olaf is highest with \$3,400. St. Olaf is the only one of these schools not increasing costs this year.

Throughout Iowa, Wartburg's tuition is relatively low in comparison with Coe-\$3,200, Cornell \$3,450 and Grinnell-\$3,700.

Job prospects for grads increase

College Placement Council reports "the first upward movement in three years" of job prospects for college graduates. The report, a survey of 835 employers, was released today by Jack Schemmel, Wartburg Placement Director.

On an average of all disciplines, the council said, employers expect a five per cent

increase in hiring. The 835 organizations in the study cover a broad range of employing groups in business, industry and government, except for teaching positions.

Wartburg was able to place 92 per cent of the 187 graduates who registered with Schemmel's office in 1971. Interviews for 1972 graduates begin Wednesday.

Interview sign-up sheets are posted in the Placement Office periodically. A special, on-campus Federal Service Entrance Examination will be conducted on Saturday, Feb. 12. This two-hour examination is used as the principal source to recruit graduates in social science, humanities, business and public administration, for professional and management training positions in Federal agencies.

Despite the overall gain in employment, the College Placement Council said job prospects are not as good for students majoring in non-technical disciplines other than business.

Primarily, students in liberal arts programs face the prospect of a three per cent loss.

At the bachelor's degree level, employers say nine per cent more graduates will be hired. Employers are able to be more stationary in their hiring procedures.

Campus recruitment visits to colleges are down. Reasons for this trend include (1) higher acceptance rates, cutting down the need to interview a large number of candidates; (2) a larger number of applications and job-seekers who go directly

to personnel offices; and (3) more referrals from other sources, such as returning servicemen.

Another visionary statement on jobs was given by a council spokesman. "Competition will still be keen. Students can't afford to sit back and wait for a job to come looking for them."

Promising jobs for 1972 graduates include the tire and rubber industry—reporting a 107 per cent increase in number of hirings over last year. The accounting public and research and consulting also both report a 35 per cent increase in number of hirings.

And Remember
STUDENTS!



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Ad hoc envions black awareness

Black Awareness Week, a proposed attempt to confront the Wartburg-Waverly community with black American life, was the principal focus of attention by the Ad Hoc Committee on Human Relations this week.

Fourfold purpose of the project is educating citizens, encouraging communications, developing sensitivity and cultivating human relations, according to committee minutes.

A proposed roster of the week's activities, presented by the Afro-American Society and Wartburg Human Relations Committee, included speakers in national politics, education and black theology.

A program in black art and culture and a possible pulpit exchange program were also suggested.

Other discussion centered on committee actions to finance and promote the week, budgeting movies for the Afro-American Society and the establishment of a permanent organization to deal effectively with black student problems.

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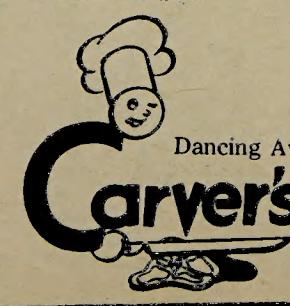
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Senate action

Wednesday, Feb. 2

Gun Policy: Senate Gun Policy Committee appointed last fall will prepare a revised proposal to be presented at the next Board of Regents meeting.

Refrigerator lease proposal: Coordinator Ken DeBronkart said the plan will not be put into effect until next fall.

Ombudsman: Hank Wellnitz reported research of college policies.

Welfare Answering Service: Senate appropriated \$300 to help the service stay in operation until more substantial funding is available.

Senate Office: Meeting area will be wallpapered and carpeted to provide a better setting for coffee house. Senate voted \$40 for wallpaper. Recording Secretary Sarah Lowe reported that carpet will be donated.

Convention: Student Body Nominating Convention will take place March 17-18. Student Body Pres. Steve West asked for volunteers to set up convention arrangements.

Discussion: Book Co-op, pinball, Luther-Wartburg rivalry.

New senators: Brenda Otto, Pat Yeager (Hebron); Jeanna Hass (Centennial).

New treasurer: Robert Bidwell (appointed by Executive Committee to replace Doug Mann, who was elected vice president last week).

Fortress: Senate will pay \$20 for a half page.

Senate aids welfare service

Welfare Answering Service (WAS), an organization staffed by Wartburg social work majors, will receive \$300 in Student Senate funds so its operations can continue. Senate approved the appropriation 9-7 after considerable discussion Wednesday night.

Seniors will vote by mail this week on a proposal to give the service additional financial support as a class project.

The answering service is intended to help people in Iowa receive fair treatment from the welfare system, according to Hank Wellnitz, a staff member who presented the request.

An outgrowth of the Welfare Rights Handbook prepared by members of the Wartburg social work community, the program allows welfare recipients to ask specific questions about their problems.

At the meeting, amendments to put the appropriation up for a student body referendum and to reduce the amount to \$200 failed.

Another amendment, also rejected, would have given \$100 to the answering service immediately with the remaining money the subject of a student vote.

To be considered valid, a referendum must have at least 60 per cent of the student body as voters. A proposal does not carry unless two-thirds of those voting support it.

Wellnitz emphasized that the group does not want permanent funding.

"I don't expect the Student Senate to subsidize the WAS," he explained.

The group expects more substantial funding from other sources but needs money for an interim period, he added.

Senior Dan Grinstead, another WAS staff member, invited senators and students to visit the group's operation on the ground floor of Luther Hall. Office hours are 3 to 5 in the afternoons, he said.

SBP convention set

Selection of a new student body president will begin earlier than usual this year. The annual student body nominating convention will take place March 17 and 18, Steve West told senators Wednesday night.

In the past, the convention has been held at the end of March or the beginning of April. Scheduling conflicts forced the new mid-March date, according to West, this term's president.

Choice of the new president will begin at the convention when delegates nominate two candidates to run in a subsequent general election.

Although the entire student body has direct participation only

in the final vote, the convention will include a large proportion.

Each housing unit is allowed one delegate for every four residents and an alternate for each ten, West explained.

Convention planning will be a responsibility of a group of senators, including one person appointed to serve as an overall coordinator, West said.

To be eligible for the president's office, a student must be at least a sophomore and have a 2.25 grade point average for the last three terms (the last semester of which he was enrolled at Wartburg). He must also state his intention to attend Wartburg for two semesters next year.

Poetry association holds four contests

College students may enter any of four contests sponsored by the Iowa Poetry Day Association. All work must be submitted by March 10.

Poems are to be original, unpublished and never entered in other contests. They should be typed in duplicate and double-spaced with the poet's name and address on each. Permission to correct if necessary should be stated, and the poems cannot be returned.

The College Contest is for anyone attending college in Iowa. It offers awards of \$10, \$5 and \$3 to the first, second and third place winners. Poems can be on any subject with a limit of 16 lines.

College Contest entries may be sent to Naomi Gay, 1410 E Avenue NE, Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52402.

Remaining contests are only for Iowa residents. Adult General Contest is for poems of any subject and no longer than 16 lines. First, second and third-place winners will receive \$10, \$5 and \$3, respectively.

Light or Humorous Verse Contest offers cash awards of \$10, \$5 and \$3 for the first three winners for a limit of eight lines.

Contest should be mailed to Margaret J. Heinrich, 2614 E Avenue NE., Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52402.

Best poems in each division will be published in the annual IPDA Brochure, which goes on sale in October.



Juniors Reed Klein and Jerry Lawrence, new student resident directors of Grossmann Hall, relax in their apartment.

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WAVERLY THEATRE

Editorial forum

Editor attempts evaluation of student apathy

Whenever participation in student government is down, observers are quick to label students as "apathetic," as if it were a severe pathological disturbance resulting in lack of action on important matters. If apathy can be tabbed as a disease, then Wartburg is having an epidemic.

Particularly disturbing has been the apparent, low student concern over the proposed grading change. At an initial forum and at later meetings, attendance was low. In the student referendum, 300 students, or less than 25 per cent, felt the need to vote.

"Apathy" is at best a "non-word" word, a label bandied about by activists attempting to shame someone into action. Labeling people as "apethetic" is an easy way to avoid getting at the root of the problem. It offers no real explanation.

Other factors must be involved in student inaction. Concerning the grading proposal, these could include:

- 1) students are not concerned about grading

systems or college government;

2) most students felt that he proposal was sound and, therefore, were not overly concerned;

3) many students feel inadequate to question the proposals of administrators and other officials (silent majority);

4) many had other priorities such as intramurals or studying for good grades and couldn't be concerned about such mundane matters;

5) some may have been ignorant of what was happening;

6) some may have been "turned-off" by experiences of rhetorical games at other campus meetings and consequently, avoid student government; and

7) many formerly active students may have been discouraged by perceived lack of success in student government.

One or more of these reasons probably applies to the non-voting 75 per cent of the student body and no amount of editorializing or shaming will make any

difference in their inactions. To the 300 who took the time, thanks for your efforts. They will be appreciated by Educational Policies members.

Lyle Hallowell

Commendation

A sincere thank you to Allen Rudie, student member of the Ad Hoc Committee on Human Relations, for taking the Trumpet seriously. It was suggested in an editorial (issue of Jan. 21) that student members of college committees submit their minutes to the Trumpet to facilitate the dissemination of information on campus.

Mr. Rudie did just that (story "Ad Hoc . . .", p. 2), and is commended for his responsibility to his constituency. Hopefully, other committee members will follow this initiative and submit minutes. Printing of a regular column on committee action could significantly increase student knowledge of important decisions.

Convo cancelled

Because of a new assignment, responsibility for a special investigation force within the New York City Police Department, Sgt. David Durk will be unable to appear on the convocation series as originally scheduled.

According to convocations Director K. D. Briner, an attempt is being made to reschedule the appearance for 7 p.m. on Tuesday Feb. 8, and information will be announced through KWAR, posters and The Page as soon as it is available.

Ombudsman

By Hank Wellnitz

The present concern over the new proposed grading system for Wartburg should perhaps be a signal to us all. There are a lot of issues involved here and perhaps we can sort some of them out.

First off, let us ask why the college is considering a change in the grading system at this time. Is it because the college is now seeing that the trend in higher education today is in the direction away from grading? I hardly think so. For if that was the concern, then Wartburg would be taking a step forward away from grades and not merely a feeble crawl.

Let us analyze just what is behind the whole idea of grades and evaluation. Grades have been in the past, and are presently, a great method of control over students. They compel us to be only aware of those ideas and facts that can be tested and force us to shy away from the only legitimate process of education, that of thinking. It is not hard to see that most colleges, including Wartburg, train people, as opposed to educating them to think.

What does it mean to be educated to think? Perhaps it means being able to grasp ideas and concepts and then integrate them within the various "disciplines". Also involved with this must be the great emphasis of human development, to present basic questions as to what individuals are all about, what's the world about, and where do I fit in. Memorizing factual data only to regurgitate it to make the "grade", is obviously counterproductive to this.

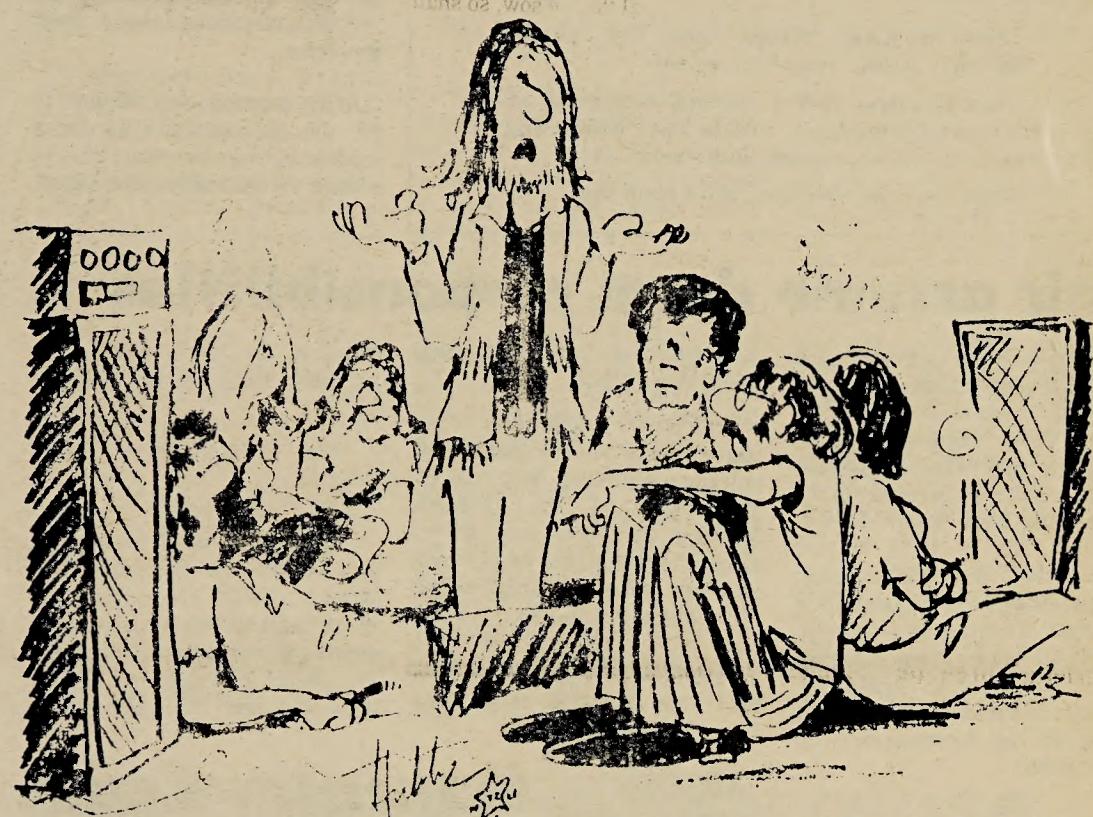
Throughout the discussions about grading, perhaps the most basic question of all has been overlooked; why have grades at all? Why come to Wartburg and enter into the agreement that you will purchase a certain amount of "credits" over a period of time, to be cashed in for a degree that will enable you to earn x number of dollars more in a job that you will in all likelihood not get, or that, through cybernation and technocracy, will be eliminated.

To get away from grades will not only require the awareness of many students but the rejuvenation of many faculty minds. Perhaps the faculty will have to come with another form of motivation for their students. Perhaps perfect bell-shaped curves can no longer be a sign of academic success. Perhaps they will have to be concerned about enabling people to think, instead of testing students into "average," and above or below average categories.

We have to begin now to facilitate our own survival. We can no longer expend our energies to patch up or retool an archaic system of evaluation. We must very simply begin to think about survival. Are we going to challenge the dying educational system of evaluation or merely postpone its inevitable death?

The Wartburg Trumpet

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UH, I HATE TO BREAK UP A PARTY LIKE THIS. BUT I JUST FOUND OUT THAT WE'RE ALL UNDERCOVER COPS!

SBP speaks

Social Activities need support

Social Activities has really had its ups and downs this past year at Wartburg. The committee is very energetic--except for a few students who found they couldn't shoulder any responsibility--and is trying desperately to improve social life here at W.C.

This weekend is going to be a big weekend for Social Activities, and it could also be a turning point for what will eventually happen in the future. To give you a little background, there were 13

films shown in the Fall Term. Only two broke even above the even mark and the rest lost a substantial amount of money. There were 10 dances last term and nine of them went in the red.

The other week, Senate appropriated \$450 to Social Activities to be used in the best way possible. Some of this money will be used this weekend. There has been a lot of hard work put into the activities, so it would be nice to see some support behind

them. If you don't support them, why should we work so hard to keep Social Activities alive? The future will be determined by the response of each individual--that means YOU!

If you have any ideas about how the social life could be improved, feel free to stop in and tell me.

It's going to be a great weekend--we'll even have some snow. Let's get out of our little rooms and live! Think Snow!

Letters to the editor

To the Editor:

It has come to my attention that a bill proposed for a College of Criminal Justice at the University of Northern Iowa at Cedar Falls is presently in the Senate Committee for Higher Education. It is my understanding that this bill will provide for better education of law enforcement officials and people in fields related to law enforcement.

The bill was presented in the State Senate by State Senator Francis Messerly, and in the State House of Representatives by Representative Vernon Ewell after a four year effort by a Waterloo attorney, Norman W. Seemann, to correlate a plan for course content from information he received by contacting similar institutions and talking with law enforcement officers for their suggestions as to the courses and the subjects that would benefit the

better training of prospective followers of their profession.

I believe that this is of sufficient interest to our present society to warrant obtaining more information for publication to gain the support for the passage of this bill.

Since there is an element in our society that calls police dumb, stupid, fuzz and pigs, it is enlightening and heartening to see the Fifth Ward of the Waverly Bremer County Democratic Party pass a resolution to support the College of Criminal Justice. Perhaps the rest of us can follow the example of these persons of the Fifth Ward, and give our support to the passage of this bill upon the presentation of more information on the College of Criminal Justice, by this paper.

Terry Kass

Players open three one-acts

By Kent Lewis

Wartburg Players production of "2-3-4," a stimulating trilogy of American one-acts, opened last night and will be repeated Feb. 6-8.

The three plays include "This Property is Condemned" by Tennessee Williams, "Suppressed Desires" by Susan Glaspell and "Adaptation" by Elaine May.

"This Property Is Condemned" is a short psychological sketch set in the South on a hot summer

afternoon beside a railroad track. The two characters in this play are adequately portrayed by junior Tom Guy (Tom) and senior Jane Anderson (Willie).

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Review
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EPC postpones action

By Patti Brower

No action will be taken on the proposed grading system (A,B,C No Credit) until students have adequate opportunity to discuss their questions and express opinions concerning the proposal, according to a resolution passed Tuesday by the Educational Policies Committee.

The resolution was proposed by senior Beth Hallowell, one of two student representatives on EPC.

This week Student Senate sponsored four open forums and a referendum in an attempt to clarify issues and survey student opinion.

ONE SENATOR has explained use of the word "referendum." "Referendum is really a misnomer, in this case," he said. "The proposal isn't going to rise or fall as a result of the referendum outcome."

Recommended through Senate discussion, the referendum had as its goal familiarizing students with the proposal as well as gauging reactions.

The referendum presented seven items, such as "Under the proposed system students would receive 'No Credit' for 'F' work but 'No Credit' would not be included in computation of the G.P.A."

Two options followed each item: "I favor the proposed"; "I do not favor the proposed."

Second section of the referendum asked the student's reaction to the proposal as a whole, and a third section was provided for general comments.

Results of the referendum will not be analyzed by Senate. Instead, ballots will be turned over to an EPC subcommittee for whatever use deemed necessary.

Dr. Ronald Matthias, dean of the faculty, said he was pleased with Senate's efforts to establish better communications within

the college community concerning the proposal.

"Whenever it's possible for Senate to function for the college, I would hope they could," said Matthias.

"Senate's representation, which is based on housing units, can serve a valuable function if representatives get a sampling of student opinion," he added.

ANOTHER POSITIVE factor mentioned by Matthias is that several faculty members have attended the open meetings. He said, however, that some reservations are to be expected from the faculty.

According to Matthias, "On the basis of discussion in EPC and public meetings, there are several points in the proposal which might need to be revised and clarified.

"Revision shouldn't affect the overall thrust of the proposal," he added. "but the way in which items are stated may be changed."

Although attendance was minimal at the open forums, the most controversial points of the proposed system appeared to be abolition of the "D" grade and the fact that under the proposal a student must not have elected any pass-fail courses during the term if he wants to be eligible for the dean's list.

Dr. David Hampton, head of the Chemistry Department and an EPC subcommittee member, at one Monday forum cited discrepancies between department grading procedures as one reason for the EPC examination of different grading systems.

"In one department, for example," said Hampton, "83 per cent of last term's grades were A and B."

Human Relations Committee had also petitioned for a changed

grading system, according to Hampton.

Under the proposed system, which redefines the "A" as "Exceptionally good" performance, Dr. Hampton doesn't envision many situations arising where 50 per cent of the students in a class will receive "A's" as is the case in some instances now.

AT ONE FORUM students defended the use of "pass-fail" as a pressure remover when a student has all difficult courses. To this, Hampton replied that under the present system, 35 per cent of those electing "pass-fail" actually receive "D's", "which is not satisfactory work."

Dr. Hampton believes that "Grade-point gaming" occurs with use of the pass-fail option. For example, he said a student could take two pass-fails, get two "A's" in the other subjects and end up with a 4.00 grade point.

"This gaming isn't fair to those carrying full loads," Hampton said. "Under the proposed system, the Dean's List and graduation honors will be more of an honor."

According to Hampton, favorable responses have been received from Brown University and Gustavus Adolphus College, both of which employ the proposed system.

"Student representatives at both schools say they wouldn't want to return to the A,B,C,D, system," Hampton said.

"Other schools are experimenting with more radical systems than Wartburg," he added.

In conclusion to the forum, Hampton stressed the "tentative" quality of the proposal. "Every detail hasn't been worked out fully. We're just off the runway with this proposal. There's lots of time for input," he said.

Dr. Hampton sees as the most important aspect now, the "establishment of dialogue" within the college community concerning the proposal.

News Briefs

Freshman assembly

Freshman Assembly will meet Tuesday night to decide whether the class will choose a new representative body. To begin at 7 p.m. in Voecks Auditorium, the meeting will be open to all freshmen, according to Ted Casper, class president.

With the adoption of a new constitution Monday, the class may want to choose new assembly members, he explained. In addition, students will be able to form new committees to carry out freshman activities.

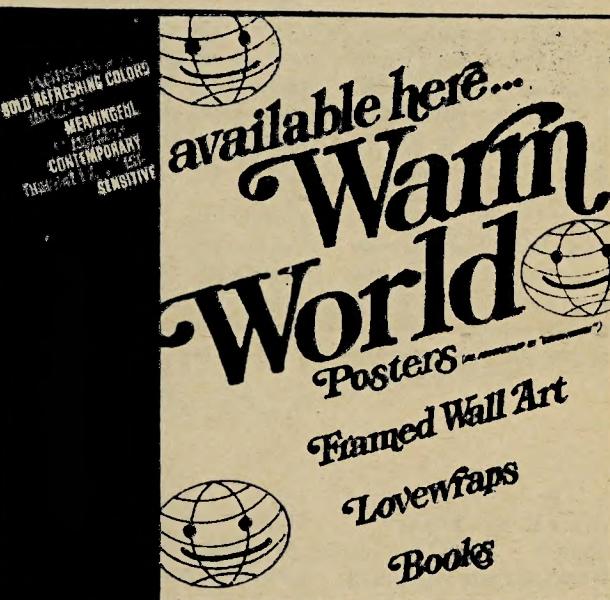
Copies of the new constitution are available from Casper, who encouraged students to talk to him or another freshman officer about class plans.

Ewalu retreat set

"Relationships: Sex, Love and Marriage" will be the topic for a campus-wide retreat to be held at Camp EWALU near Strawberry Point March 3-5.

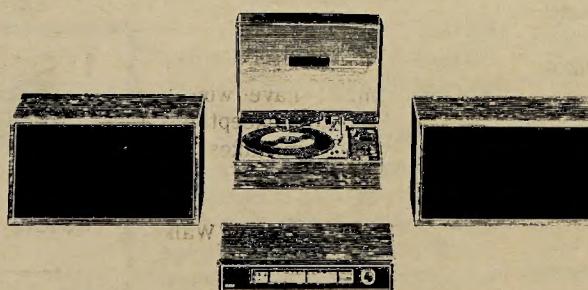
Pete Gilquist of Memphis State University and author of "Love Is Now," a famous best seller, will be guest leader and host for the weekend. Discussions on "Love," "The Spirit and Kingdom of God" and "Sex and Marriage" will occur throughout the weekend.

Cost of the weekend will be \$6 per person or \$10 per couple. Council on Religious Life has invited students, faculty and friends. The retreat will attempt to promote understanding between members of the opposite sex and provide insight into the Christian understanding of relationships.



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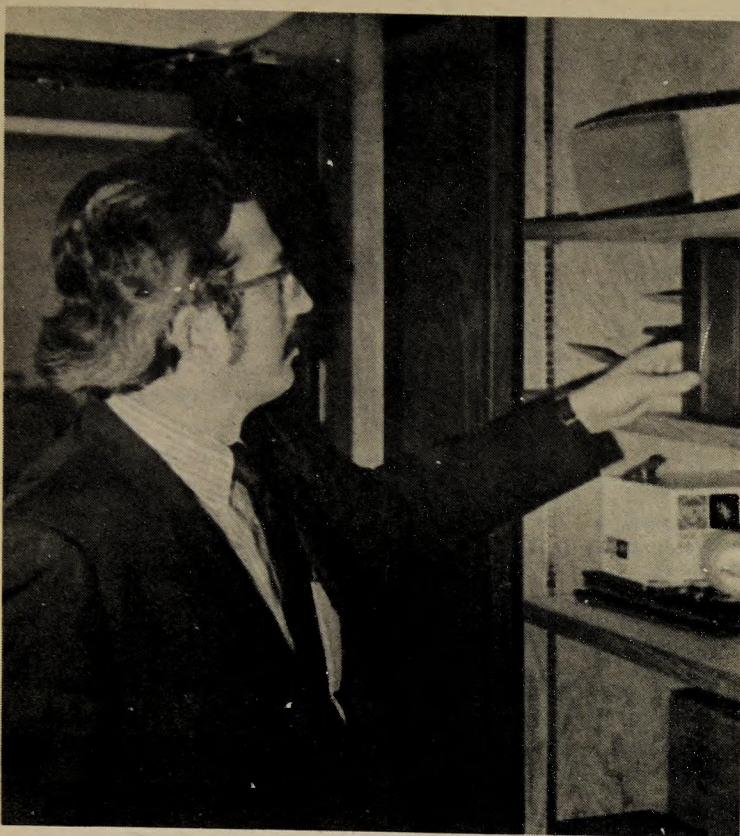
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Dr. Richard Wiederanders arranges audio-visual materials in his new Media Center office facilities now located on the ground floor of the library.

Media center finds home

Media Center, formerly located in Rooms 107 and 108 of Luther Hall, migrated to new offices at the library during Christmas vacation.

Whereas old quarters were cramped with office and working areas combined, new library space offers a center room for an office, a darkroom, storage spaces for machines not in use Department.

Media Center, recently

removed to the college library, serves the college community with technological aids in education, according to Dr. Richard Wiederanders, director of the Audio-Visual Aids and a learning center for students who wish to practice operating the equipment.

Wiederanders explained that the media service "grows from a feeling that available technology could be utilized by the campus

community to benefit teaching and learning."

New library expansion and remodeling affords the Media Center easy access for moving audio-visual machines in and out of buildings because of a ramp exit near the Center's office.

The Center is currently staffed with students on the work-study program.

Selective Service holds lottery

Men born in 1953 were the subjects of the latest Selective Service lottery drawing, held last Wednesday. This group will undergo prime eligibility in 1973.

No cut-off number was announced to indicate those who would be drafted, but an announcement of the ceiling is expected for next summer or fall.

If the present trend of lower yearly draft calls continues, it is unlikely that numbers above 100 will be reached in 1973.

The 1972 cut-off number is also in doubt. Defense Secretary Melvin Laird has announced a hold on inductions through March. This is due to the law

requiring reduction of the armed forces by June 30, 1972.

New draft regulations will be in effect after Feb. 12. Major changes include a new classification questionnaire, a new form for conscientious objectors and a shorter period (15 days) in which to appeal an unwanted classification.

Men with low lottery numbers and men about to lose deferments may pick up more detailed information at the Waverly local draft board, open Monday-Wednesday, or at the Wartburg-Waverly Draft Counseling Office in the Senate office of the Union, according to Draft Counseling head Myron Max. Draft counseling hours are from 3-5 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays.

Oil paintings displayed

A one-woman show of oil paintings by Mary Lou Hunt of Winterset, Iowa, will be featured during February in the gallery of the Art Building.

According to Art Department Chairman Charles Frelund, about twenty-five recent paintings are now on display. Most of the works were painted during the past month.

Miss Hunt studied at the University of Northern Iowa in Cedar Falls where she received her B.A. and M.A. degrees.

Her works range from abstract-expressionistic to realistic to surrealistic. Subject matter of the exhibit includes landscapes and several abstract portrait-like paintings.

Exhibit hours are 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. daily except Sunday when the gallery is open from 2 until 4 p.m. The exhibit is open to the public without charge through Feb. 28.

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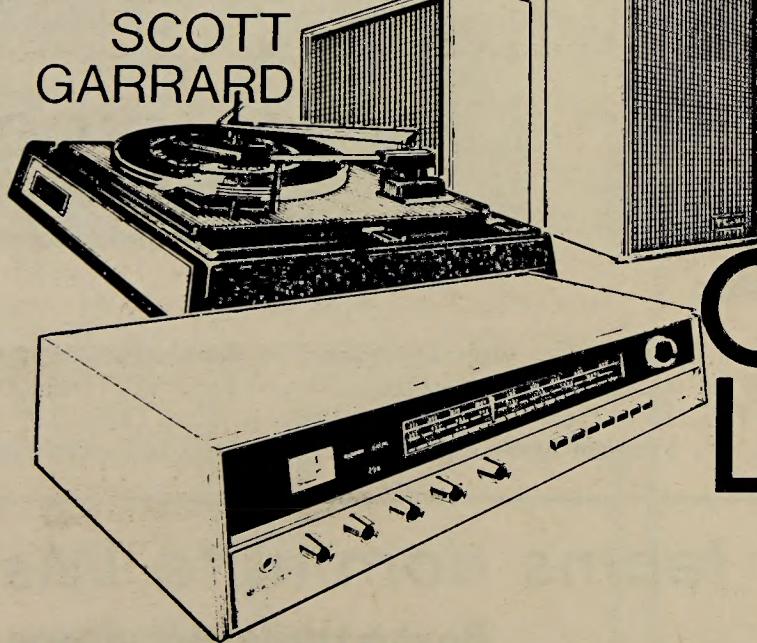


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